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YD'S OBSERVE OCT. 15 VIETNAM MORATORIUM PROGRAM GETS NATIONAL COVERAGE ON CBS

On October 15 students at Armstrong State College joined thousands of college students throughout the nation in observing National Vietnam Moratorium Day. The activities at Armstrong were sponsored by the campus Young Democrats, and were led by Y. D. president Bill Dutton.

During this period of the teach-in, several Armstrong professors discussed the history of the Vietnam conflict, the attitudes of the general public towards anti-Vietnam War protest, and the historical parallels between the Vietnamese Revolution and the American Revolution. The teach-in also featured a reading of anti-war poetry by Drs. Jones and Strozier of the English Department.

The program presented by the Young Democrats consisted of a "teach-in" which began at approximately 10:00 a.m., and which continued til noon; a concert by the rock band, "pegasus" from noon till 12:30; a formal program of speeches by Armstrong students and members of the Savannah community from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.; and, finally, an open forum at which interested students debated the issue of United States involvement in Vietnam.

Those participating in the formal program at 12:30 included Father Harry Shippes, the pastor of Holy Apostles Church: Mr. Enoch Mathis, a local Negro leader; Henry Eason, a student at ASC; Fred Mattlach, an ASC student and Vietnam veteran; Dr. Mason Robertson, a local physician; Ronald Clark, president of the Savannah State student body; Gary Beard, a conscientious objector who is stationed at Hunter Army Base; and Mr. Barr Nobles, a reporter for the Savannah Morning News.

Mathis and Clark criticized the Nixon Administration for ignoring the needs of the black community while it waged the Vietnam War. Dr. Robertson praised the patriotism of the organizers of the Moratorium and sharply criticized Mayor J.C. Lewis for his anti-Moratorium stand. Gary Beard related his experiences in the Army as he attempted to obtain classification as a C.O. Perhaps the most enthusiastically received presentation was that of Barr Nobles, who called for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Armstrong's Moratorium Day program was featured on nation-wide television on the CBS Network. This coverage was prompted by Savannah Mayor J.C. Lewis's indictment of the Moratorium Day activities are being "treasonous and degrading."

THREE SAVANNAH-AREA COLLEGES TO WORK FOR URBAN BETTERMENT

Tuesday afternoon, October 21, a meeting of vital importance to the betterment of Savannah took place at Armstrong State College, Dr. Henry Ashmore, Presidunt of Armstrong State College, Dr. Howard Jordan, President of Savannah State College, Dr. F.J. Fanning, Vice-President of Georgia Southern, and Dr. William Bowden, Vice-Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, met to discuss the possibilities of these institutions working together in their Model City program.

Prior to this time, the three colleges, Armstrong, Savannah State, and Georgia Southern, and the University System of Georgia each worked at their own separate programs of urban-betterment in the Savannah area. At the meeting, it was decided that the dour institutions would attempt, according to Dr. Ashmore, "an intelligent, pragmatic approach to the central coordination of programs." Emphasis will be placed upon the adult education classes and present urban - development programs. This cooperation between institutional programs is the first in Ga. and one of the first in the nation. The project should serve in providing better use of funds and effort. An identical meeting was held Oct. 22, with local government officials.

The second major topic was a decision to begin a faculty exchange between Armstrong State and Savannah State Colleges in the Winter Quarter. Armstrong will be sending professors of literature, philosophy, and math, and it will receive professors of sociology and history, specifically black history. This program is a continuation of cooperation between ASC and SSC which began last year with a student exchange program.

A joint library plan between ASC and SSC also was set up with plans to include the Chatham Public Library to permit students and faculty from both schools to have easy access to all available information which they may need.

GEORGIA COLLEGE STUDENTS TO RECEIVE CAREER ASSISTANCE

Atlanta, Ga.--Seniors and graduate students planning their futures in the South will have an opportunity during the Christmas Holidays for career interviews with representatives from nearly 100 companies operating in Georgia.

Sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, this "Careers in Georgia Placement Program" will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta on Monday and Tuesday, December 29-30. Personnel executives conducting the interviews will represent both business corporations and governmental agencies of national and local scope seeking to fill more than 25 different types of job classifications. This year several briefing sessions daily will be held for participating students to help prepare them for an interview.

A.W. Holloway, State Chamber President, emphasized that the program is for the convenience of students and employers, adding that the Chambers' interest lies in retention in this area of well-qualified young people who might otherwise seek employment in other regions. "We need to keep more of our college trained youth at home by acquainting them with the many outstanding career opportunities now awaiting them here," he said.

Students interested in the interview program should write "Careers in Georgia Placement Committee", Ga. Chamber of Commerce, 1200 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. They will be promptly forwarded a kit containing full information on participating companies, qualifications desired and procedures to be followed in scheduling interviews.

GEECHEE GATHERINGS

Delta Phi Upsilon

Delta Phi Upsilon has been busy since school began. They have been busy planning for this quarter and the following quarters. The seven new pledges, Susan Black, Adele Caferio, Ellen Cliett, Patti Crosby, Bonnie Ellis, and Candy Sigmon, are planning their pledge obligations. Their first project will be to sell doughnuts.

One of the new service projects this year which is sponsored by D Phi U is the establishment of a scholarship loan fund for all eligible Armstrong students. This is part of the money that was won in the Clean-up Campaign in the Spring. The money has been divided into five $100 loans.

Intramural Council

The Student Intramural Council, amde up of representatives from all student organizations and independents, met on Tuesday, October 28 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. The Council is responsible for setting up the intramural schedule, publicity, finance, rules and point system.

Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament

A men's pre-holiday basketball tournament will begin Tueuday, November 18, at 12:30 p.m. Any student can sign up or organize a team to enter the tournament.

Recreation

The indoor, heated pool is available for recreational swim for students, faculty and families at various times during the week. Check the schedule that is posted in the gym. There will be a certified life guard On duty at these times.

The gym will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights for various gym activities and recreation.

The gymnastic club meets in the gym each day at 12:30 p.m., and beginners are invited to attend and learn to tumble and use the trampoline and various othur gymnastic apparatus.

The UK jogging and swim club are now beginning the second year. If you want a fun way to staq in shape, jog or swim and keep your results posted with the club. You can run or swim at the school or elsewhere and at your own convenience. Awards are given when you reach a certain number of miles. New members can sign up with Coach Bedwell.

Miss Geechee Pageant

The Miss Geechee Pageant will be held on November 14, a Friday night. Location will be announced later.

The Miss Geechee Dance will take place on November 15th, the following night. The dance will be open, but with coat and tie dress. "Bashmen" and "Leaves of Grass" will furnish the music from 8 until 1. Price and location will be announced later.

Student Union

On October 24-26, the Armstrong Baptist Student Union attended the State BSU Convention at Rock Uagle 4-H Camp in Eatonton, Ga.

Over 1,000 students were expected from the state colleges and universities. Among the prominent speakers was Jimmy Carter, former State Senator.

BSU is also selling ASC car tags. The proceeds will go toward the Summer Missions.

SOME DARE CALL IT TREASON

The subject of this editorial was originally to have been the futility of the War in Vietnam. Such a discussion would have been prompted by the activities of Vietnam Moratorium Day on this past October 15. However, a recent statement by the Mayor of Savannah concerning these same Moratorium Day activities gives rise to a discussion of a more immediate topic---the tendency of defenders of the Vietnam wak such as Savannah's Mayor to exhibit what Richard Hofstadter has aptly described as "the paranoid style in American politics."

The description of the program of peaceful protest that was carried on at Armstrong State College on October 15 as "treason" is symptomatic of a basic failure to comprehend the true nature of the American political system. The logic behind such a statement rests on the assumption that "Americanism" compels the individual citizen to subordinate the promptings of his conscience to the demands of an official national idealogy to some absolute uniformity of opinion. It rests further on the assumption that the Constitutional guarantees of free speech, of what the late Senator Robert Taft called the.... "liberty of the individual to think his own thoughts.....", must be unilaterally cast aside in the light of the official policies of the leaders of the American political system, whoever they may be and whatever these policies may be. It is essentially a logic of fear, a logic that negates the democratic premise that national policy should ultimately be responsive to the will of individual citizens. It reflects a basic contempt for the individual's right and capacity for expressing a reasoned judgement about public affairs.

Nowhere has such a mentality been more readily evident than in the fulminations of those who so strenously defend the Administration's policy in Vietnam. In their avid pursuit of uniformity of opinion concerning this issue, they inflict grevious wounds to the national psyche. Their quest for uniformity serves only to further divide an already seriously divided nation.

If the people of the United States are to weather the irresponsible policies and attitudes of certain political leaders, they must renew their dedication to patriotism, a patriotism that the late Adali Stevenson so eloquently described with these words:

"What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our times?...A patriotism that puts country ahead of self; a patriotism which is not short, frenzism outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady devotion of a lifetime. There are words that are easy to utter, but this is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

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On the other hand . . .

by David Wayne Turner

War is dirty and immoral. Moratorium Day seemed to center around this argument, as Armstrong students turned out in "droves" to protest the Viet Nam war. Our Nation's inhumanity was flaunted in the name of freedom by the Young Democrats, who staged this fiasco.

The moratorium quickly became a farce as the majority of the Armstrong student body completely ignored the whole issue; however, the protestors did have the support of the local high school children who turned out so that they might skip classes. They also had the support of some of our faculty. These professors gave rousing speeches at the teach-in, but one professor gave sentiments when he discussed the unpopular wars our nation has participated in, yet he refused to involve himself in topics of current controversy.

To be truly objective in evaluating the value of the moratorium, I have to mention the speaker who concerned himself with car dealers, fried chicken sellers, and something called "chitterlings and collard greens". If this is protesting, I will have to agree with another who said that the whole thing was nothing more than a race demonstration, or an ego builder for one of our black students.

War is hell, but the protestors are thinking in idealistic terms of freedom, peace, and love. It is about time that these children grew up and realized that they do not live in a world of ideas, but rather, in a world of practicality. If we would allow the freedom for the world that they advocate, we would soon be overcome by forces seeking to kill that freedom. Therefore the war in Viet Nam is necessary.

The Young Democrats, or the young communists of Armstrong State College should be thanked, but I feel that I am inadequate for the job. Maybe we should ask the dead of the Vietnam war to thank them, especially since they would make these deaths to be entirely in vain.

RIDING EASY

"Easy Rider" is not a movie of motorcycle mobs, gang wars, and leather-suited terrorists. Rather, it is a movie about America, democracy and freedom as experienced by young men living according to American ideals. The skill of director Dennis Hopper puts each spectator on one of the motorbikes. Every person in the audience, then, is a participant, experiencing all that the young herou experience. Audience participation is a direct result of using film as a communication method not as a passive entertainment medium. To use film as a vital communications link, the writers, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, had to begin by building a story on their personal feelings and experiences. To make film a plastic wire rather than a plastic wall, the writers' own isolated feelings were not sufficient. Fonda and Hopper, therefore, toured the country trying to reach a gross-section of today's Americans. The two men presented their ideas to people in rural towns and to those in sophisticated cities; then they filmed the reactions of typical Americans to them.

Certain problems arise when a writer builds so exclusively on his own dreams, disappointments, and experiences. The writer may become so involved with the expression and resolution of his personal frustration that he ends by not communicating at all. This is Peter Fonda's problem, which causes the major flaws in a potentially powerful motion picture. He tries hard, in fact too hard to express and to expose his aching, sensitive sorrow. He innovatively uses light and sound techniques especially in the New Orleans LSD sequence. Almost literally, Fonda uses religious symbols and allusions on film. The lasting effect of all of his efforts is one of hollow heaviness. The structural material is all too clearly visible, making his message and its vehicle neither urgent nor beautiful, but contrived.

REFLECTIONS IN A LUNAR EYE

by George Welch

My cousin's boy, Gopher, has been visiting with me from the Sea of Tranquility, where his dad is employed with the Treaty Organization for the Exploration of Jupiter and Mars (TOEJAM). When I mentioned the moratorium, Gopher insisted that I let him go to see it. "It's such a long word," he said.

Gopher is a second generation Lunar, meaning he and his father, Charlie, are natives. Charlie was among those first highly-publicized, nearly-deified babies to be born outside the walls of our tiny castle, earth. The son of a pale primitive Protestant missionary who eventually, during a particularly passionate sermon, made a lot of headlines by jumping so high off the moon that he failed to return - Charlie made the trip to the New World folded deep and comfy within the womb of a loving Christian mother. Conceived on the earth, Charles (after Lindbergh) Milhous (after a president) Matthew (after either the Saint or an old army buddy of his father) Armstrong (after the Man) Wilson opened his eyes on the bleak moonscape for the first time on February 13, 1975 - twenty-eight short years ago.

Charlie, unlike most moon children, did not feel at home simply because he hung his helmet there. The old men would speak to him in very descriptive phrases of such things as rivers back on the mother planet. And how the forests and the fields would be painted green in their youth. How the rabbit and the fox and the high-climbing squirrel would sense the whisperings of Autumn with her colors and her promises of games and laughter. And how the winter waited, patiently, while the other seasons made their play for our affections - and then went about sifting the icy, wet flour all over the earth, forcing us to press together our cold lips, our cold hands, our cold bodies and find warmth in these unions. Charlie heard all these words and marvelled at the magnificence of that little blue and white egg in the lunar sky, much as men in France or Idaho turn their eyes toward the moon on summer nights and for an instant forget the realities of their world and focus their imaginations on the mysteries of that one.

Had not Charlie become involved with a young lass up there, he might have journeyed to the land of his longing. His mother, using her influence as widow of the first (and last) Primitive Protestant missionary, landed him a fairly nice job with TOEJAM. Charlie married the girl and Gopher (after an animal his father had read about) Wilson (he was disgusted with long names) was born in August of '97. The boy came to earth on a kindergarten field trip and, as I was the only kin that the ship's captain could locate, was to stay with me through October and learn everything there was to know about the old planet.

Now the point of all this digression is that at the date in time of which I speak Gopher believed in a beautiful world. The singing phrases of the old men, now dead, and the fiery, wonderful reincarnations of those stories by his own father had branded in Gopher's mind a picture of an Olympian place. Rivers. Seasons. Life wild and life free. their recollections of the splendor of earth as contrasted to the starkness of the moon had not cared to recall war nor harsh language nor the bitter dissension that goes on within and among nations; these things - those not devised by the Creator but instututed by that supreme animal, man - were not pleasant and had not been related.

On October 15, 2003, Gopher and I attended the Vietnam Moratorium Day exercises. I came as a casual observer to gather material for this column. However, Gopher became quite ill with the wagging of tongues and waving of arms and calling of names and signs reading "blood" or "cowards" or "back something" or "pull out over there" and we left. On the way home he threw up all inside the car.

Gopher got to feeling better this morning and took an early flight to the moon. As I write, he is somewhere between here and there, and I've got the strangest feeling that he won't be coming back again.



MILITARY INVOLVEMENT TAKES NATIONAL RAPPING







PHOTOS BY TOM LOVETT









FORT DIX, New Jersey,--(CPS)--At least 10,000 persons marched October 12 to protest charges against 38 GIs of arson, conspiracy, and rioting. The GIs had protested their oppression while serving at Fort Dix and may be sentenced to 43 years in prison each. CPS Reporter Nancy Beezley attended the protest march, and filed the following report.

marching eight abreast. or at least trying. sometimes two link arms. sometimes three or ten. save bullets for your army.

don't break ranks or we'll never conquer the united states army. three helicopters are circling, circling, circling here in wrightstown, new jersey. no-rights-town garden state u.s.a. where 38 g.i.'s may be sentenced to 43 years each. because they rebelled

because 750 prisoners were crammed into a stockade built to house 350. because many were crammed into an army stockade for opposing the war in viet nam, for saying, "g.i.'s understand that the same system which imprisons black leaders, draft resisters, and student activists oppresses them. our struggle is together." because when a man asked for something to drink on a hot afternoon he was put in the hole. because men were forced to stand at attention in the sun for five hours.

so they got tired and they rebelled and threw lockers out of the windows and set fire to mattresses and broke some windows. over 200 rebelled. 38 have been charged with arson, conspiracy, riot.

anti-war g.i.'s issued a call: "as g.i.'s we now recognize that 0ur personal lives are being sacrificed for the selfish economic, political, and sick motives of the ruling class of this country--that class which conceived and perpetuates this army. what we have as g.i.'s is a situation in which there is very little choice, the stockade or unquestioning obedience to the military; or to quote the military, 'obedience to the law is freedom.'

"today (october 12), we are gathered together to protest the inhumane conditions of the most powerful and destructive organization in the world, the united states army. for too long, g.i.'s felt alone and isolated in an atmosphere of fear and control. for too long g.i.'s have said to themselves, 'what can i do alone?"

so we came. demanding the release of the fort dix 38 and the abolition of the stockade system and the release of all political prisoners in civilian and military prisons and an immediate end to the war in vietnam.

10,000 maybe more, marched for the fort dix 38. chanted for the abolition of the stockade system. rallied for the release of the panther 21 and huey p. newton and the presidio 27 and the conspiracy 8. got gassed for the end to war in vietnam.

marching from the off-base and bullet-torn fort dix coffee house...to the on-base stockade where the fort dix 38 are imprisoned...back off-base to the main entrance of fort dix.

chanting fort dix brass has got to go red tape power to the red tape people black black power to the black black people g.i. power to the g.i. people power to the people.

past the town people. some of them waving and returning peace signs. some of them just looking. some of them shouting angry words.

past the warning sign unauthorized demonstrations prohibited. past the barbed wire. past the first line of military police. accross the grassy field toward the stockade. the helicopters circling, circling, circling.

stopping in a huge quarter-circle near the stockade. the army green cop cars speeding across the field and a huge prisoner wagon pulling up. "g.i.'s are our friends join us free the fort dix 38 and end the war now." the m.p.'s putting on gas masks. .

hardly time to stop. no time to take notes. the soldier saying disperse or we'll use chemicals. everybody turning away. eyes watering. coughing. trying to breathe.

READING DYNAMICS

EVELYN WOOD PLANS Savannah Awakening

Five Week Course Begins November 18

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute is establishing a "Satellite Institute" of the world-famous instruction program in dynamic reading.

The first program to be offered in Savannah will be the institute's five-week course in rapid-study methods. Beginning November 18, this program concentrates on eeveloping speed and solid comprehension.

Students entering the course will attend five weekly sessions on Tuesday nights at the Desoto-Hilton Hotel. The students will use their own te0t books and material while participating in the program. The Institute guarantees that each student will double his study speed or receive a full tuition refund.

The Reading Dynamics Institute was initiated by Mrs. Evelyn Wood while she was working on her master's thesis at the University of Utah in 1945. Upon submitting her thesis to her major professor, Mrs. Wood was amazed --Dr. Lees read the eighty-page paper at a rate of 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood set out to discover other readers who had this amazing talent in speed reading. She discovered approximately fifty individuals who read and studied at rates between 1,500 and 6,000 words a minute. Contrary to the normal assumptions, these naturally dynamic readers were not all "super brains." Many of these readers were ordinary housewives---one was a simple sheepherder.

Mrs. Wood spent the next eight years developing a technique for teaching methods of rapid reading to average readers. The first Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute .C. There are now 165 institutes throughout the world.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy requested that the institute instruct his staff in its methods. All of the Kennedy family, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and thirty-three senators (including Herman Talmadge of Georgia) have taken Evelyn Wood courses.

Over half a million individuals have now been instructed in dynamic reading. Ten thousand students have completed the course in the state of Georgia. Last week two hundred students at the University of Georgia enrolled in the course.

Mr. Pat Hogan, head of all Evelyn Wood programs in the state of Georgia, stated that the upcoming courses will be the first in a new program to wake up Savannah to dynamic reading.

The institute is currently offering "mini-lessons" to demonstrate the institute's techniques and the basic methods of dynamic reading. These short lessons are being offered at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. at the Desota-Hilton. The short introductory lessons are designed as an introduction to the actual course. The full course runs from November 18th through December 16th and consists of only five lessons, one each Tuesday during the short five-week course.

Each person registering for the five-week study-improve-tests to determine his current study speed. The institute guarantees that the student will cut his study time in half. According to Mr. Hogan, the average student, in fact, achieves an increase of better than four times his original speed.

CUT YOUR STUDY TIME IN HALF

Mr. Hogan, who has five years experience with the institute, stated that after the course students have much more time for extra-curricular activities. "Students tell me they don't study more---they just study faster, luaving more time for beer-drinking and love-making." Hogan remarked.

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